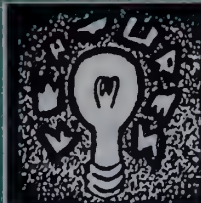




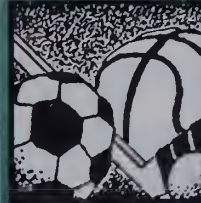
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Funding to combat date rape

Government announces funding for safety programs

by Debra Dubiansky

Minister of Colleges and Universities Richard Allen announced on December 15, 1992 that the Rae government will be funding programs to combat date and acquaintance rape on campuses.

The announcement was made to university and college faculty and administrators who attended the final workshop of a series aimed at presenting new and more effective ways of increasing awareness and prevention of date and acquaintance rape. Many students active in the cause were also present at the conference. U of T faculty who attended included Peter Baxter, Director of Athletics at Erindale College and Chair of the Advisory Committee for Personal Safety; Susan Addario, U of T Personal Safety Officer; Paddy Stamp, U of T Sexual Harassment, Education Counselor and Complaints Officer; Kathleen Mason, Safety Education Officer for the Walksafer Program; Shari Blackstein, Personal Counselor at Erindale; and David Neelands, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Nearly \$2 million will be used to improve safety measures such as lighting, the installation of more emergency phones, student escorts, and the funding of awareness campaigns on campus, while \$402,000 will go to tackling date and acquaintance rape. There is a distinction between campus safety and date and acquaintance rape: campus safety addresses the physical safety of buildings and walkways to protect students against assault while the latter involves assault by an individual.

At the workshop in December, participants received an educational package that contained an analysis of violence against women. The package was developed in cooperation with a number of faculty from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), York University's Glendon College and Seneca College. While developing the material to educate and create awareness of violence against women, the group consulted with students and members of the community.

Addario said that while funding is welcomed, the amount is too small considering the significance and seriousness of the problem (of date and acquaintance rape). "Distribution will probably be based on size and splitting up these funds will not enable us to do an effective job," said Addario. The \$402,000 will be divided between 45 institutions which translates into some institutions receiving \$5,000 while some will receive \$10,000.

Last year, Erindale College received \$10,000 to establish a personal safety program. Erindale has more emergency phones than any other college at the U of T. Erindale has fourteen while Scarborough has eleven and St. George has three. Last year, \$25,000 was spread across all three campuses to create the Walk and Ride Safer services. Sam D'Angelo, head of the 1992 Walksafer Program, said "right now it is too early to know how beneficial the additional funding will be. Most likely it will ensure the stability of the program and reduce its chances of being cut." The program, which runs from January 7 to May 7, is a valuable service to students who take night classes.

Many of the women who attended the workshop were not impressed by the announced funding. Their general feeling is that the government is supplementing a token sum compared to the immense size of the problem. Stamp stated that "if the ministry is serious about combating sexual violence on campus then it would think twice about cutting transfer payments to the universities." She also said that "throwing money at the issue is not an effective solution to combat violence against women." Furthermore, Stamp asked that "if the universities have already instituted internal methods of combatting this problem, why should there be an independent team of researchers replicating the work already done?" She suggested that support is needed for what already exists; core funding and information packages aimed at those not directly involved or active in this issue.

Students and university representatives who attended the workshop shared the same opinions as Stamp. They felt that they were not asked what was needed for a solution to erase violence against women. Participants received an educational package analyzing the issue rather than the tools which are needed to promote awareness and education.



Snowman??...

Welcome back! Looks like the snow didn't last too long. One lucky person had managed to piece together the last remnants of the snow the fell in early December.

What's on!

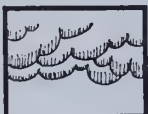
Erindale College Event Guide

If you are a University organization and would like to list in an event in "What's on!" give Karen a call at medium II. (Note: Events should be Erindale Oriented. medium II has the right not to publish certain entries)

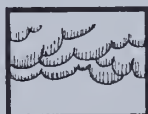
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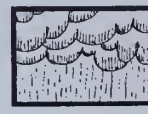
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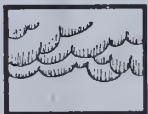
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Hi +2, Lo -6



Friday
Cloudy, drizzle
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Wednesday
Cloudy, Flurries
Hi 0, Lo -9

Happy
New
Year!!

Photo of the week



"Night Light"

Taken from our files
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• Sports Bullpen •

Co-ed Interfaculty Volleyball
Wednesdays 9-11 pm downtown.
It is a 6 game league so sign up at ECARA.

Co-ed Interfaculty Basketball entry deadline is Jan 22 only one team and there will be no tryouts just sign up. The league begins Feb 2, and will run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:30.

Co-ed Intramural Volleyball entry deadline is Jan 13 with modified rules which include a minimum of 3 women and 3 men per team.

Women's Ball Hockey deadline is January 6 Captains meeting will take place in room 1114 on Jan 7 at 4pm
A \$20 default bond will be required by each team at this time.

Women's Intramural Volleyball entry deadline is Jan. 12. The league will begin January 19. For more details check the ECARA board.

Referees

There will be a ball hockey clinic held on January 4 at 11pm in the pool room or the gym. One player from each team must be submitted to referee.

• BULLETINS •

Dates to remember for January 1993:

January 4 - second term begins
January 15 - last date to add B and S courses
January 21 - SAC's Winterfest Carnival
January 25 - Imaginus Print Sale

The Career Centre will be busy with its schedule of events during the month of January. Drop by Room 3094 for more information.

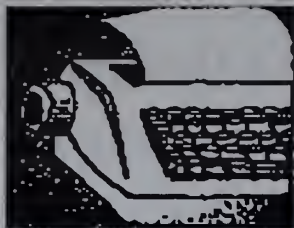
Find out more about career fields by attending the "What Can You Do With a Degree in...?" seminars. This term, the seminars focus on:
Languages. Wednesday, January 13, 12-1 pm
Room 224, North Building

Biology. Wednesday, January 27, 12-1 pm
Room 3130, Council Chambers

Need help and maybe some advice on starting the summer job search? Meet in the Career Centre for the "How to Land a Better Summer Job" seminars on Wednesday, January 13, 1-2 pm or January 20, 11-12 pm.

Other Career Centre events in January:

January 20, 3:30-6 pm - Careers Night (in the Meeting Place)
January 21, 10-2 pm - Summer Job Fair (University College, St. George Campus)



NEWS

More power to Erindale College human resources

by Nicole Frew

Towards the end of November 1992, Chief Administrative Officer Glenn Walker announced the establishment of a decentralized human resources department at Erindale College.

Numerous tasks previously performed for Erindale by the downtown Human Resources Office will now be the responsibility of the new department on campus. As a result of these modifications, the interpretation of labour contracts, recruiting and job classification and salary administration will become a part of Erindale's administrative domain.

Unlike other recent changes at the University of Toronto, the process of implementing a decentralized human resources office was not the result of budget restraints. Instead, the changes evolved in order to improve the services provided to the College, according to Walker.

"Rather than having to go through the downtown office, the people making the decisions will now be right on site, familiar with the situation and with any specific requirements," he said.

Clara Mione, who relocated from the St. George Human



Erindale CAO Walker says the new decentralized system of human resources at the U of T gives more authority to the College.

Resources Department to become Manager of Personnel and Payroll Services at Erindale, will be a key figure in the decentralized system. Some of her responsibilities include labour contract interpretation and payroll management.

The new Human Resource

changes, which came into effect at Erindale as of January 1, 1993, have already been successfully implemented at Scarborough College. "The result of these changes is that we will have more authority than we've had before," said Walker.

Recapping changes to OSAP

by Paul Robert

The NDP is currently revising the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) which provides needs-based financial assistance to students enrolled in post secondary programs at colleges, universities and private vocational schools throughout the province. These modifications to the system will take effect in July 1993 and will apply to students enrolling in summer courses.

In November 1992, Minister of Colleges and Universities Richard Allen announced that "people needing financial aid to go to college or university will have access to more money in the form of OSAP loans and less in the form of grants." Allen explained that "with the financial pressures facing this government we considered three options. The first was to help fewer students. The second was to reduce the amount of help we give to each student. And the third was to help the maximum number of students by giving more loans and fewer grants - and that's the option we chose."

The total amount provided by the Ontario government to students through OSAP has doubled over the last five years. In the 1989-90 fiscal year, the total OSAP budget was just over \$400

million. In two years it increased by over fifty percent, reaching \$668.5 million in the 1991-92 fiscal year.

According to government news releases, "the total amount of funding to qualified students next year under the Ontario Student Assistance Program will be \$800 million, up \$130 million from this year." More than 80% of the cost of educating a student is paid by the government. In 1992, 137,500 Ontario students (or about four out of ten students) received OSAP.

Allen stressed that the OSAP program will still include forgivable loans (loans which do not have to be repaid). According to the minister, "some of the media picked up the wrong message and announced that OSAP is becoming a loans-only program. This is not the case, and a lot of students were worried needlessly."

The revised program will provide forgivable loans to students who need them the most. According to Elizabeth Spielbergs from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, "there are special bursaries for students with disabilities and for those needing child care." Funds allotted to these students in the form of bursaries will total \$11 million. This translates into a substantial amount of assistance for students

who qualify. For example, a single mother of two could receive up to \$53,300 in assistance over a four year period.

The OSAP revisions also have implications for the majority of students in need of assistance who are not considered to be within the most needy categories. Revisions to the program have established a ceiling so that a student will not have to pay more than \$5,570 per year of study, regardless of how much he or she receives from OSAP. In fact, the provincial government estimates that more than half of OSAP recipients will have a portion of their loans forgiven. OSAP will also be adjusted to cover tuition increases in the upcoming year.

Other highlights of the new OSAP:

- the government will continue to pay the interest on loans while students are still in school.

- repayment of Ontario Student Loans will depend on students' ability to repay. Help in paying the interest on loans will still be available for the first eighteen months after graduation. For students earning up to \$20,100, the government will pay 100% of the interest during this period.

- funds available to students taking academic upgrading programs will be doubled to \$5.4 million.

Policy aims to increase efficiency

by Helen Goly

A new policy concerning changes to administration at the U of T was announced at the December 10, 1992 meeting of the Erindale College Council.

Presented by guest speaker Bryan Davies, Vice-President of Business Affairs and Chief Administrative Officer at the U of T, "Rethinking Administration" is aimed at making administration more efficient while maintaining and improving its quality and responsiveness to the needs of the university.

The change will involve current administrative staff within the institution, as well as the consulting services of McKinney and Company, which participates in one voluntary project for a worthy institution every year. Currently, McKinney and Company has provided three full time staff to undertake the project. The staff has already identified key strategic areas in need of improvement, including financial management, material procurement, space allocation and staff training and development.

"Rethinking Administration" will include the decentralization of power within the university by "dividing the work and giving more authority to members of administration to make their jobs

more interesting and sensitive to the needs of their own departments rather than have someone else calling all the shots from twenty miles away," said Davies, who also felt that employees will like their jobs and be more productive when they are given added authority.

Progress in the restructuring will be marked by comparing measures of progress to set targets. For example, financial statements can be compared before and after changes are in place to see how close the university is to the target level of spending. Davies would also like to see certain operating principles in place. These include following policies and procedures by set goals, standards and morals; clear communication and access to information for everyone involved; decentralization of authority; and the reduction, or at least the elimination, of administrative bottlenecks which produce unnecessary work for staff.

"Rethinking Administration" will help reduce university expenditures and utilize resources more effectively. It will also give administrative staff an important role to play in shaping the structure of administration.

"Comments and advice are welcome from all levels of administration," said Davies.

Federal gov't freezes funding for research

by Peter Day

The general financial outlook for the next year is bleak as graduate students and researchers further face several years of financial strain. Last April, the federal government introduced long-term financing for research and training in the social sciences, humanities, health sciences, the natural sciences and engineering.

On December 10, 1992 in a notice to those involved in the research community, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) reported that due to recessionary pressure the government "now finds itself unable to

proceed with the four percent increases originally scheduled for 1993-94 and 1994-95."

According to the notice, this cut will not affect the 1992-93 funding. Paul Leduc, President of the SSHRC reassured that "all researchers and graduate students who currently hold SSHRC grants or fellowships that the status of their award will not be affected." However, "the loss of the planned 4% increase...means that we will have to review how to allocate the available monies among our programs and proposed new initiatives." The SSHRC will decide on its 1993-94 budget at the end of January after a review of the situation.

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93-94 budget cuts result in \$300,000 loss for Erindale

by Peter Day

The financial situation at Erindale College and the University of Toronto as a whole will not be any better in the new year.

Undergraduate and graduate students, professors, researchers and university staff will be affected by the general reduction of funding to the entire university.

According to a report on the budget for 1993-94 from Erindale Principal Desmond Morton, "Those who anticipate receiving money from the Principal or Deans for various enterprises will not receive funds." These budgetary restraints are the result of both an expected 5% cut from the University, along with an unexpected 1% budget cut.

Although the report emphasizes that "frugality must remain paramount in departments," it also notes that there is money available for projects that are viewed as "quality enhancements" under a funding plan by U of T President Robert Prichard.



Money for projects will not be available, says Principal Morton.

A 1% cut translates into a \$330,000 loss from Erindale College's expenditure budget. If

Erindale cannot meet the cut, it will pay interest on the unpaid amount.

Citing apathy, ECSU Social Director takes leave of absence

by Kevin Sager

Events which have occurred within the ranks of ECSU have caused strife and even anger for one member.

As of December 6, 1992, Social Director Vince Demarinis has taken a leave of absence with pay for a short unspecified period of time. However, he is expected to return to council sometime this term.

Demarinis has been the chief organizer of comedy nights, Karaoke Night and concerts at Erindale, such as the Razorbacks, the Pseudo Blues Band and the Male Order Brides. He has also initiated a Social Events Committee made up of students who are willing to help out at events.

According to his reasons for his

leave, Demarinis said that his fellow ECSU colleagues have often been absent from important events when they had promised to attend. In some cases, Demarinis has had to rely on the help of non-ECSU members in order to set up and dismantle several functions. For example, on Karaoke night in November 1992, Demarinis and other ECSU member were the only ECSU representatives in attendance. The event was not advertised, although there was supposed to be a page in the *medium II* as well as a residence delivery. As result, students were unaware of the event.

Another example of negligence is the school yearbook situation. Demarinis is the Editor-in-Chief, and according to him, there were people failing to put in

time to sell copies, broken promises from ECSU members who were asked to find sponsors and again, a lack of any serious advertising. "I'm finding the yearbook to be more work than that of a (ECSU) director," said Demarinis.

The Razorbacks concert was another case in which Demarinis was again called upon to shoulder most of the responsibility alone. In addition, he had to rely on the help of friends to clean up and take down equipment when the event ended.

"Some events have been...flops," said Demarinis, citing low student turnout.

Asked if students at Erindale are apathetic, he felt that it was partly understandable considering most students do not even live on campus. "There is so much to do in Toronto and Mississauga (socially) that I can see why many students would choose not to (remain on campus)."

ECSU President Dave Amato said that Demarinis "wants to do a lot for students, and we (ECSU) recognize that."

However, according to Amato, the question of apathy has been blown out of proportion. With 85% of Erindale students living at home, "it is difficult to gauge student apathy," as compared to a more isolated school such as Queen's or Western. "There is always a balance between academics and social life," said Amato.

While Demarinis will be focussing on academics during his leave of absence, Special Projects Director Mary Kosta will assume his duties.

"There was no doubt that I had put in more than my share," Demarinis stated.

Erindale needs a heavy shot of spirit

As we go back to the books after some time off for holiday merry-making, the one resolution I will make is for the students of Erindale College: to get involved in campus events. What Erindale needs is more school spirit! And what better time to raise spirits than at the beginning of the new year? Now is the time.

OK, sometimes it's difficult to get involved, especially at this time of year when everyone is getting back into routine or even starting a new one by starting new courses. During the rest of the year, students are bombarded with tests, assignments and other wonderful academic tasks. It's small wonder that students are not participating in school events - because they are too broke, too tired, or too uninterested. But these excuses are not reason enough for missing out on events for students, organized by students.

The biggest problem about events at Erindale is that there is a lack of awareness of what's going on around campus. We need better and more advertising that isn't just found in the Meeting Place - not everyone goes there. More posters and

flyers should be near the gym area, Spigel Hall and the North Building. Most events that are advertised in the North take place there and only apply to those who frequent the North. Most students in the South aren't aware of what's happening at the North, and vice-versa.

Interaction must be improved between organizers of events happening in both buildings.

Events that do happen are successful because of good organization. So far, there have been two events that would have seen more participants had there been better organization. The Razorbacks concert and Karaoke Night at the Pub didn't do well because some organizing didn't even show up. Some Radio Erindale staff weren't even aware that the station was involved in promoting the Razorbacks concert.

What needs to be tackled in is the problem of apathy. Students need to be motivated to join clubs, plan interesting events and get others involved. Campus life is more than academics. All work and no play makes a dull Erindale.

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by Karen Kwan



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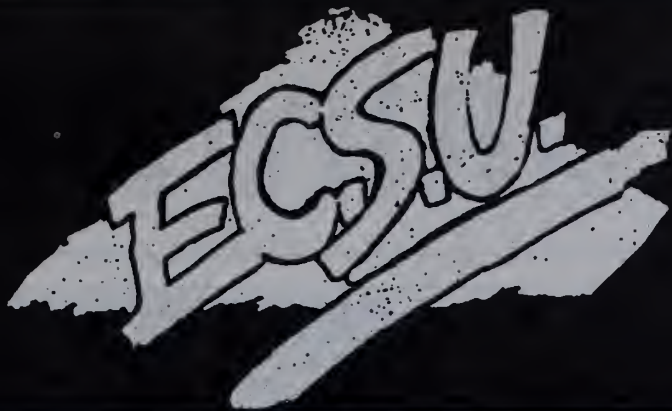
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Welcome back everyone. Paul, I'm in shock. Two pages and I didn't even see you all weekend. Good work. Tamara, the fun is just beginning. Good work on the supplement. After a fairly quiet three week sojourn we are back at it, welcoming Monday morning with open arms and open eyes. Can't wait until we have the new goods installed and in use. From now on in things are going to be more organized, or people will pay the price - literally. If all goes according to plan we may be able to start making plans for Sunday night. Yeah, right.



Fortune-telling with a lead ball

When last this publication published the new year was just peeking over the horizon, and the new year had barely begun staggering out. Now, however, we find ourselves firmly in 1993 and accordingly we can engage in a bit of fortune telling.

The Varsity Blues Football Team will survive to start the 1993 season. Knowing that it may be their last hurrah the team shows no mercy, grinding to a 4-0 record in the first half of the season. Unfortunately the plug is pulled on them as they on route to their grudge match against Guelph, and the Erindale Warriors are called upon to fill their shoes. Most of them don't fit and the colour clashes with the Erindale uniforms, but they play on and uphold the winning tradition established by the parent club. Erindale goes on to play out the Blues schedule in style, finishing the year undefeated. After a bomb renders the SkyDome unusable, the Warriors cap off U of T's best season in modern history by winning the Vanier Cup 47-0 at Varsity Stadium.

In an effort to recapture some of the esteem lost in the Department of Athletics fiasco the University of Toronto purchases Mclean's magazine. The successful hostile takeover bid ensures that in the annual ranking of Canadian universities, the University of Toronto receives a number one ranking in every category. Noting the success of this operation, they subsequently slash all funding for anything even remotely non-academic and with the resulting funds they buy Time magazine. The following year is the first time that a Canadian university is deemed as being the best school in the United States also.

The ECSU directors unanimously agree that the students money is being wasted paying them, and so in an effort to appease the angry hordes they voluntarily relinquish the balance of their honorariums. The money is then spent to build a network of covered tunnels which converge at the Blind Duck Pub. The new business this generates then puts Beaver Foods out of business. Unable to handle the influx of students who now 'flock to the Duck' the pub is forced to expand into the North Building. Fortunately this doesn't disrupt student's education because the majority of programs have been cancelled anyways.

Where there's no will there's an aid

"To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little and spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that should be necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation—above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy."

This quotation from Robert Louis Stevenson will be the preface for most of what Wires has to expound upon this term. As a society, we Canadians have many decisions to make in 1993. Keeping these words of dedication as a guide for ourselves and our policy makers we may not conquer all evil but we will be able to survive it.

Resolution or Fortitude

Have you ever noticed how much of a devalued commodity willpower has become? Think for a moment about all the common New Year's resolutions. For decades, indeed since the beginning of self-indulgence, humans have made lists of commitments on the eve of the first day of a new year. With complete diligence, total

sincerity, immeasurable courage, and little luck the masses resolve to kick old habits.

The avowal of New Year's resolutions has itself been a habit of humans since before Sir Walter Raleigh rolled his first tobacco leaf. Now, as Sir Walter stands accused of the malevolent murder of thousands, no millions of ungracious inhalers, the weed-suckers who resolve to quit no longer require the resolve to do so. Today they have the patch.

I'm not a smoker, never have been, but I know if I was I could quit without the aid of some patch, a product name that causes me to think pneumatic not pneumonic. Of course, this could be the result of my inflated ego—not to mention my inflated abdomen, the result of a broken vow not to overeat over Christmas.

And, speaking of eating, how many diet plans does it take to reduce man/woman to a species of micro miniaturized micro sapiens without the strength or size to stir a milkshake? Just check your letter-boxes

over the next few weeks. Just try to choke down a chocolate bar as you open the morning mail. Countless flyers advertising fat-farms, diet-dishes, tummy-trimmers, and erotic aerobic exercise videos will be the side dish to your bagel and cheese.

Are guilt, shame, vanity, or masochism emotions you express? Does purging your pie a la mode leave you shy of your bulimic best? If so, you needn't put your fingers down your throat. Instead, put them in the Yellow Pages and find the group therapy ad or the plan that promises to remove pounds-a-week while you eat regular meals from tri-compartment trays pulled from tri-coloured boxes with pictures of obscure, once obese, heroes. Eat meals that leave you boiling the cardboard and salt and peppering to taste.

Light-hearted, yes, but over the holidays I met a man who swore he would never again hit his wife. And I met his wife who swore she would never again go back to

him. I met also a volunteer relief worker who swore under her breath as the two left the shelter together. And, no doubt, if I wait long enough, I will meet a psychologist who will swear it is not the husband's fault—that he was abused, out of work, and needed someone to help him.

What ever happened, though, to helping yourself? What ever became of self-control? Today taking the bull by the horns involves taking the bull from some expert; alcoholism is a disease not a weakness; crimes of all kinds are the failure of society to provide the stimuli that would induce other, more satisfactory behaviour. Today everything is patched, ad hoc, and we are fed artificial inducements that make us a dependent not an independent being. The patches, I suggest, are over our eyes. We wear blinders that have society bent upon inventing and prospering from aids for others' ills while we lack the fortitude to make and meet our own resolutions.

On the Fence: Happy New Year and may your resolutions be successful. But remember: multa fidem promissa levant—many promises lessen faith.

Barbed Wires

by Ron Gable

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To the Editor:

I would like to clarify two points for the record in response to the article on Drama at Erindale by Paul Hartman (Nov. 30), which gives the impression that the college compelled those involved in the Drama Club production of Twelfth Night to take a certain course of action. Those involved in the production were offered a choice of several locations in which to perform the

play; there are also several ways of satisfying the requirements of the Drama Major program, among them directing a play, doing a research project, or pursuing a course of directed reading. The outcomes described in the article were the result of choices made by those involved.

Nancy Copeland
Discipline Representative
Drama Program
Erindale College

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a Guest Column expressing
yourself. Please limit yourself
to items pertinent to students.

Talking Heads

What was your
most memorable
moment from
1992 and what
are you looking
forward to most in
1993?

MANDEEP MUKKAR

My most memorable moment was last January at my roommate's birthday when we went to a strip joint and I tried to pick up the gorgeous waiter. The best part? I couldn't remember because I was so drunk. I look forward to going out on her birthday again and remembering what happens.



TAMARA WICKENS

My most memorable moment was last April on the way back from Port Ash. We were driving home from Quebec and I was very drunk. Boy that was a great night. I look forward to many more nights like that one.



CHRISTOPHER BARANY

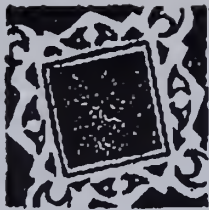
So like I'm in this joint full of good ol' boys down in Nashville, see? I'm drinkin' really bad Yankee beer and smokin' Marly's, and the next thing I know is I'm playin' and singin' tunes with the rednecks while Melanie is snappin' photos. Next stop, New Orleans - hear me boy?



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Arts

For two dollars and fourteen women

by Sean Plummer

Walking into Convocation Hall I felt naked. I had forgotten to wear a white ribbon so I bought one there. It cost two dollars. I could have saved myself the money, waited until I got home and mutilated a Christmas decoration for free, but I did not want to walk into this auditorium unarmed, without an excuse for being there, man that I am.

It was the fourth of December, two days before the third anniversary of the Montreal Massacre, two days before the third anniversary of the assassination of fourteen women at L'ecole Polytechnique by that isolated madman Marc Lepine. And this was the University of Toronto's Memorial Service for them, held here at Convocation Hall, the same place where months earlier I had received my invaluable B.A. in sweltering June heat and sticky academic cere-

monious. But this was December and today there was a chill in the air which had at least something to do with the climate outside.

I had seen the poster advertising the service just half an hour before inside the Koffler Centre. It was tacked up alongside the most recent useless job listings. I felt I should attend, that it was my duty as a conscientious feminist dedicated to the struggle to end violence against women. Besides I did not have to be home for another couple of hours so why not go?

Entering the auditorium I felt ready to deflect any and all accusing stares that might come my way. My white ribbon was prominently displayed upon the lapel of my jacket. My breast was thrust slightly forward to ward off the first attacks. *What right do you have to be here?* I imagined them saying, the women.

But nothing like that happened. I was handed a program as I entered and took a seat near the back. There was a stain of disappointment on my thoughts. *I'm a*

conscientious feminist dedicated to the struggle to end violence against women and I want a chance to prove it! But I was given no such chance. Here I was simply another mourner just like all of the others gathered around me. I was no more special because of the shape of my genitals.

The sound of native Indian drumming and chanting greeted my arrival. I noticed that some of the musicians were white and some were native. The sight of one young white man, a student, my kind, chanting an incomprehensible native lyric which had probably been phonetically sounded out for him during countless rehearsals was slightly ridiculous. But I gave no outward sign of my amusement. Instead I sat in silence respecting the diversity of the assembled cultures.

Then the drumming and phonetically sounded out chanting stopped and the first speaker approached the microphone accompanied by a woman who interpreted her remarks into sign language. It soon became evident that this was to be professional mourning, politically correct mourn-

ing.

The speaker was a native woman name Dianne Longboat; she is Director of the Office of Aboriginal Student Services and Programs at the university. She spoke eloquently of the reasons we were gathered here today, of the significance of the events which took place three years ago in Montreal etcetera. I was fascinated by the signer who interpreted her remarks. I tried to match the speaker's words to the signer's gestures. The delay between word and sign made the task difficult though.

Ms. Longboat then introduced Linda Li, a fourth year Engineering Science student. Ms. Li was an extremely correct choice of speaker being as she is a visible minority within a visible minority, a woman of colour within a white male-dominated faculty. The organizers were certain to please everyone.

Ms. Li was followed by Jon Alexander, a representative of something called the U. of T. Men's Forum. He seemed to be a concession (some would say a sop) to the sensitive men present. He spoke as a man, as opposed to as a woman, about the violence against women he had witnessed in his own life. Indeed he even spoke about the violence against women in which he had him-

self taken part. He told us how he had once had an argument with a female roommate who expressed to him her fear that he would strike her. To her fear he had responded with "angry silence." No doubt Mr. Alexander believed it took a lot of courage for him to say what he had said and I suppose it did. He had exposed himself publicly as someone who had once almost directed an angry thought at a woman. The audience decided not to crucify him for this however.

Connie Guberman, a teacher of Women's Studies at Scarborough College was next to speak. Her words were solemn and thought provoking and her hair reminded me of Margaret Atwood's. She told us how her friends had called her on the day of the massacre to make sure that she and her students were all right, to make sure that they had not been killed too. After all, they were the women's studies class. Obviously, this was reason enough to kill them. I was duly impressed by Ms. Guberman's remarks as I supposed I should be.

Then the names were read, the fourteen names. *Genevieve Bergeron. Helene Colgan. Nathalie Croteau. Barbara Daigneault. Anne-Marie Edward. Maud Haviernick. Barbara Maria Klueznick. Maryse Laganier. Maryse Leclair. Anne-Marie Lemay. Sonia Pelletier. Michele Richard. Annie St. Arneault. Annie Turcotte.* Four Annes or Anne-Maries. Unusual. The names were read in alphabetical order although I doubt they died in alphabetical order.

For each name a white rose, not a red rose, was placed in a vase. These roses were beautiful but seemed drained of colour. They were symbols. I felt a chill run up my spine as the names were read but that may have only been because of the cold inside the hall.

The ceremony continued with the performance of a song called "Fourteen Women." It reminded me of the music from *The Exorcist* which is a compliment because the music from that film is both lovely and frightening at the same time. The composer slash performer was a woman named Carole Anne Burris who looked as though she was reliving the tragedy of that day while she was playing. I was genuinely moved. Genuinely.

Then came the silence, the time when I suppose we were meant to think of the tragedy, to think of the fourteen women killed and to honour them in our memory, as if we had not been doing that already. A child burred somewhere behind me and I felt embarrassed for the mother although nobody else seemed embarrassed. I stole sideways glances to see how the women were reacting. Some looked straight ahead. Others bowed their head, their eyes closed as if in prayer. Noses snuffled, perhaps in grief, perhaps in illness.

After a while Dianne Longboat reclaimed the stage and we all stood up. She asked us to grasp the hand of the person next to us as she made her final remarks. I stood beside a bear-like old man who looked like Robertson Davies. I was uncertain whether or not I should extend my hand, afraid that I might mistake myself for a homosexual. But my indecision was cut short by Robertson Davies who extended his hand in a gruff, straight manner. I grasped the proffered palm with an adequately masculine amount of pressure and otherwise ignored the fact that I was holding the hand of another man.

After her remarks about our respective responsibilities to end male violence against women etcetera we were given permission to sit down. I released Mr. Davies' hand and acknowledged his existence with a terse nod of my head and a stern look that mutually confirmed both our masculinity. The drummers and chanters started up again and once again I resisted the urge to smirk.

As I got up to leave I removed my white ribbon from my jacket and relocated it to the lapel of my coat. Again I thrust my chest forward to show everyone that I was just as much a feminist as they were, that I was as sensitive to the needs of women as the brave Mr. Alexander.

I left Convocation Hall feeling proud of myself. I had honoured the Montreal Fourteen and I had done my part to end male violence against women. And to think it had only cost me two dollars.

Written in response to the December 4 memorial service had at Convocation Hall for the fourteen women who were killed by Marc Lepine at L'ecole Polytechnique on December 6, 1989.

Opinion

**Memorial Service
at Convocation Hall
for the fourteen women killed at
L'ecole Polytechnique;
December 4th, 1992**

Female Found Dead

at the bottom of a river
or encased in cement
head shaven maybe
sometimes sliced up and wrapped in plastic
dumped in the trash stench of rotting flesh and onions
blood everywhere

i bet you didn't think you'd end up like this
i bet you had other plans

resume still unfinished
closet full of clothes you've never worn
a half eaten lean cuisine in the fridge
and your cat waiting for you on the kitchen counter
waiting
waiting for you
the stillness of waiting
for someone that will never arrive

circles of yellow plastic ribbons
circling the area
circles circling
going round in circles
searching for the How?

and the Who?

the Why? they leave alone
the Why? is more difficult

the Why? is loud
and brilliant
it comes down heavy
some study it
others turn the channel
i just get numb

Why?
Why not???

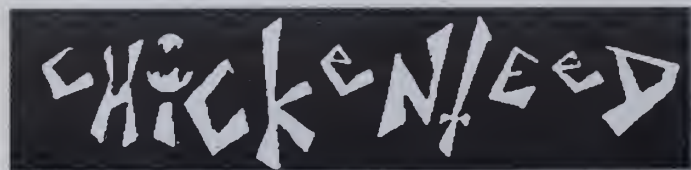
the worst of it
is not that it happens

the worst of it
is that it doesn't make me sick anymore

the worst of it
is that i expect it

like i expect the sun in the morning
and your silent face at night

by Valentina Krgovic



dedicated to Rob Dasgupta, Erindale's resident mystic

- 1) One common myth about this performer is that he ate his own shit while on stage with *Captain Beefheart*.
- 2) This trumpeter told us all to "keep our souls together" in 1973.
- 3) Name the Indian tabla player who has frequently worked with the *Grateful Dead's Mickey Hart*.
- 4) SCTV parodied this work by *Charolette Bronte*.
- 5) This local funk band often performs *Freddie Hubbard's "Red Clay."*
- 6) *Gore* ran with this disco-grooving politician on the 1992 US presidential ticket.
- 7) In the long run, what is more practical to drive? A '74 VW camper or a '74 Ford Econoline?
- 8) At which US/Canadian bridge does one get "knocked down like a bowling pin"?
- 9) Which domestic car handles the worst on highway exit ramps after boogin' all night?
- 10) Do you like *Pink Floyd*?

see next page for answers



Phish: Caught live at the Spectrum

by Christopher Barany

Homer Simpson grunts? Vacuum cleaner wails? Trampoline syncopation during guitar and bass duels? To some, acts like these would be more appropriately placed in a Ringling Bros. Circus, but no where are they more appropriate in contemporary times than at shows by the psychedelic circus act Phish. Indeed, grunting through an old vacuum cleaner, or incorporating the vocal chords of audience members to form a "secret language" (which seemingly continues to grow with every new show) seem almost conservative concepts when one considers Phish's layered and looping roller-coaster dives into musical bliss. While their approach to live performance has often been compared to that of the Grateful Dead, their musical style is certainly not merely a copied one, but is so unique that Phish literally set new standards for the future of rock and roll.

A good way to describe the uniqueness of sound which Phish possesses is not to think of this band as musical at all, but rather as the deacons of spiritual energy instead. One anonymous fan put it aptly when he described their sound as "like music, only better."

Opening their December 12th Spectrum performance with a ripping version of "Llama" (slap that bass boy!) the band seemed about as pumped as a turbo-charged monster truck chomping on a row of Pintos. By the end of the first



Burlington, Vermont's freaky funksters: They only have brains.

set, however, this funky opener seemed almost lame compared to what was to follow. If there was any one problem with the show, it was the fact that Phish seemed dead set on taking the necks of the virgin Toronto crowd members (Phish had never played Toronto prior to this gig) and ringing the life out of them.

It was clear by the end of the near-three hour show that the crowd was exhausted from dancing to a ferocious performance that never let down. A few breathers in

the form of slow ballads would have been more than welcomed. Just as the improvisational musical nature of Phish is one that changes from second to second, their repertoire is similar in that whatever mood the band happens to be in at a given moment dictates the selection of songs. Hence, the non-stop energy of the December show was mentally and physically exhausting, but somehow appropriate.

As if the long jams of the first set were not enough, their second set featured the now-traditional

introduction of the "Fishman," the band's slightly psychotic drummer. The vacuum cleaner was brought out, a small man resembling a near-sighted cave dweller stood at the foot of the stage, and through a billowing cloud of fog, yelped and grunted his way through an Electrolux version of "If I Only Had a Brain."

This portion of the show, combined with the syncopated half-steps of the tandem bass and guitar players, as well as the segments of trampoline exercises to the rhythm

of the songs played, all combined to make Phish's performance not merely musical, but theatrical. Multi-media nineties without the MTV commercialism, you might say.

A Phish national spring-tour will take place a few months from now, with a Toronto stop definitely on the route, so if you missed them this time at the Spectrum in December, be sure to catch the bus this time around.

Does anyone with some gas cash need a ride to New Haven?

Phish

Chickenfeed answers

- 1) Frank Zappa.
- 2) Freddie Hubbard.
- 3) Zakir Hussein.
- 4) Jane Eyrehead.
- 5) Funk 'n' Wagnalls.
- 6) Clinton.
- 7) If you want to score earth-muffins, a VW camper is choice. If you just want to get up hills, pick the Ford.
- 8) The Ambassador Bridge.
- 9) A Dodge Aries.
- 10)

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poem by Jeff Verstraete

My love is my light
that shines out of me.
She runs into the forest ahead of me.
Have I lost my dear?
No, my love dances beside me, I stand before
her and
gaze into eyes that no mortal
can forget, I open my
mouth to speak, but no words
fill the void between my lips.

I fell in love with her years
after she left.

It's fascinating how memories
can fill you mind
to the extent that they shape
your future, a foundation,
a reason for hope, something
that makes the future
recognizable and appropriate
and clear, but then the past
disappears and this path
around Erindale turns down-
town,
a place to trip out on reality
(the only way to face it
with a smile).

I offer a big grin while people masturbate into
my brain,
I offer no resistance for I hide my heart on the
sole of
my shoe, they can never control me.

Loneliness belongs to those who dream with
their
eyes open and hate with their mouths closed.
Hidden love is a greater wrong than open hate.

I'm lost and I'm confused and I want to go

home,
but the distance between people just seems to
grow.

Numerous side streets lead me to the edge of a

escape your crucifix. I glance to the left to see
God
watching with wonder, I offer him my smile
which quickly
turns into a laugh, for to my right Satan is mov-
ing back in fear.

But I return my attention
to the forest of solitude
before me,
with full knowledge that
I stand alone.

Then a gentle breeze
passes over my shoulder
and brushes my
cheek with comfort and
fills my nostrils with
assurance.

And I feel your presence
move past me as you run
into the
forest ahead of me.

With all passion I run
after you,
my eyes fill with beauty
and

my lips open in thanksgiving.
The trees clap with gladness and a
path of good tidings stretches out before us.
I put your hand in mine and I turn you to face
me,
my lips moisten your skin,
and my hands touch your soul.
My spirit soars with hope as I open my mouth
to speak,
and my lips overflow with words that will never
pass away,
for my words will stay in love with you forever.

forest,
no tree obstructs another tree's view of me,
although
the forest stands in darkness. I feel conviction
warm
up inside of me, for this is virgin territory.

I strip myself of humanity and allow all human-
ity to stand
behind me, for they have willingly turned
against me. I
do not dare look back, like a lamb to the slaugh-
ter, do I



Feature



Looking Back at the events that shaped the first half of this school year

Hindsight as we know is 20-20. We can look back at anything with certainty. In contrast, the future is uncertain, even frightening and perhaps this is why nostalgia is so popular. I could have brought in a fortune teller but let's face it, everything at this damn university is utterly predictable. So instead, today's feature is

meaning into the events which follow in the final half. Good luck this term and may I add that even though the future holds many predictable (or already firmly established) negatives such as tuition hikes, programme cuts, OSAP cuts, etc., let's hope that we all have a really good time.

In August, Chief Administrative Officer Bud Taggart announced his resignation. He stayed on till the end of September at which time, Glenn Walker was appointed to carry out his former job. Taggart felt that he had accomplished all that he could at this campus and although he said that he would miss the students, staff and faculty of Erindale, he was eager to take on his new job as Director of Administration with the Hamilton-Wentworth Police.

September

A media thrill started out the year as a small religious group protested the placement of condoms in orientation packages. The scene had many primitive aspects to it. It was like a visit to the past—at least at first. About six or seven Catholic Erindale students belonging to a group calling itself *Respect Yourself*, tried to convince the University Community, the Department of the Peel Board of Health, two radio stations, CFTO News, Mississauga News and the Toronto Star that condoms pave the way to Hell. The group convinced no one. They could have harped on for days and still not convinced anyone of anything except maybe that they were a bunch of bible thumpers who could not get their facts straight and who most likely did not even think through their position very deeply. Their leader, John McCash, was the only protester who spoke. After the debate was put forth before ECSU, a motion to have the condoms removed from the packages was defeated. As stupid as all this may sound, it sure was entertaining for those of us who were present. Don't be surprised if this happens

again next year...some people really like the attention.

Another major building was added to life on Erindale campus as the Kaneff Centre for Management Studies and Social Sciences was given the official blessing. Some of us who have been around for a couple of years and who remember the old tent city of Orientation are perhaps not so pleased with this new building. A new building might be a nice thing for a university which takes pride in its growth, but somehow the university has lost a little bit of the rich flavour which it once had and has replaced it with a cold slab of concrete. The next thing to go will probably be the pond, only to be replaced with Phase 444 which promises to be as exciting as the next Rocky flick. I have mixed feelings

about this one.

Desmond Morton returns from a one-year sabbatical for another five years as Principal of Erindale College. Yes, he's back after writing a mere four books in a single year! I guess the word sabbatical has nothing to do with the word vacation. Principal Morton has been a professor of history at Erindale since 1969 and specializes in political, military, and industrial relations. He has written or co-authored twenty-six books. He has been principal since 1986.

Harvey's opened at Erindale. Yes, the awful-tasting grease pit has opened at Erindale to rob us of our money and to give us gas. Do yourself a favour, open up your mind to the alternatives: bring a lunch from home or eat at the Blind Duck Pub. Beaver



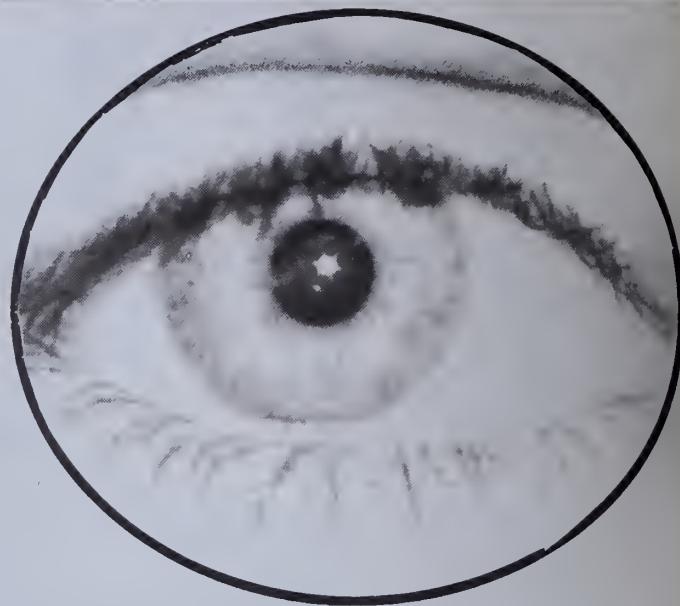
Concerned students looking after campus morality.

dedicated to the nostalgia that we love so much. It is a look back to a few of the more memorable occurrences of the first part of this school year.

Yet this nostalgia is not intended for its own sake. An important aspect of our reality is to discern meaning from past events so that we might progress. So perhaps at least with a reminder of the events of the first half of this *Erindale* year, we may read more

Summer 1992

On June 24th Canadian Astronaut and Erindale graduate Roberta Bondar gave 1992 Snider visiting lecture at Erindale. The first female Canadian astronaut gave a very warm and unpretentious talk about her astronaut training and subsequent journey into space. A further milestone is that her lecture is the first to be given at the Mathew's auditorium in the Kaneff Centre.



The Kaneff Centre for Management Studies and Social Sciences.



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September 30, 1992 CFNY/Club DJ Deadly Hedly Jones was at the Blind Duck Pub. Surprisingly only 30 people showed up to enjoy this event. Is Erindale just a tad too conservative for this guy? Jones served up techno, hard reggae and other "epic acid regamuffin grooves." A

hits Erindale. Well not everyone has been hit by the various aerobics trends since this tedious form of exercise became popularized a few years back. But on the first day of Step Reebok at Erindale, the lineup was long—so long not everyone could be admitted. Step training, for the rest of you who may not know, is a high intensity, low impact program that involves stepping onto a platform while simultaneously performing upper torso body building movements with hand-held weights. Some women (and a

free such as intramural ball hockey.

October

A student's painting was labelled racist and censored. Censorship, became especially pronounced at U of T when a painting entitled, *Love Your Enemy*, was removed from display at Hart House. The painting by fourth year Art and Art History student, Stephen Fakiyesi, depicted two black males holding a brother at gunpoint over which the words *Back to Africa ya Niggers* were spray painted. The painting itself was meant to be anti-racist and to condemn racist behaviour allegedly perpetrated by some members of the Hart House staff. But it is unlikely that this interpretation could ever be discerned from the painting itself. Grounds for censorship? Well, no one figured that one out in 1992.

October 26 Referendum vote. Canadians went to the polls but no one was elected. In fact, since the referendum vote was non-binding, nothing much of anything happened. A big deal was made of the referendum which entailed a yes or no vote on some constitutional changes which included self-government for native Canadians, a distinct society clause for Quebec and several other less notable items. The decision came through as "no" and although the Conservative government predicted at one point that such an eventuality would spell doom for Canada, life carried on as usual the next day. I don't think anyone has forgotten about the Referendum business yet but it won't be long. This is true of course for most of us but does not likely apply to Brian Mulroney, who is predicted to resign as leader of the Conservative party in early 1993.

Madonna released her book of erotica, entitled *Sex*. Madonna's limited edition

collector's item caused some hype.

NDP government announced plans to raise tuition, cut OSAP, and discontinue handing out grants altogether. What can I say? I guess we won't be electing them to another term. In the mean time students were told to save an extra \$10 a week more than normal from their summer jobs so that they would not need as much money from OSAP. Of course, that doesn't help those students who have not been able to find summer jobs in the past and who likely won't be able to find them in the near future due to the general poor state of the economy.

November

U of T was rated the number

er entered a residence house and beat his victim with a baseball bat. The victim, a York University student visiting his girlfriend, suffered a broken arm and leg, and cuts to the face and head. Charles Tan was arrested in connection with the beating and received a slew of charges including attempted murder.

December

The U of T Department of Athletics announced a proposal to cut several U of T sports programmes including the Varsity Blues Football team, women's ice hockey, rugby, gymnastics (men's and women's), curling (men's and women's) women's figure skating, golf, tennis (men's and women's) and synchronized swimming. Whether or not



Brian Mulroney's goal to change the constitution failed abysmally.

one university by Maclean's Magazine in regard to the quality of its Arts and Science Faculty. This was a vast improvement over last

all of these teams will in fact be cut will not be known until February 1993. But this announcement caused shock waves in 1992. U of T also



This painting, entitled *Love Your Enemy*, was not loved by all. It was deemed racist and removed from Hart House gallery.

colourful light show was also featured. The night reminded the reviewer of a weekday night at the Dance Cave and I'm sure it was also reminiscent of a lot of other mishapped nights at the pub where hardly anyone showed up. It's really unfortunate but this is one thing about life at Erindale which never changes. Step Reebok exercise trend

few men, I suppose) have embraced it with the hope of trimming up those thighs. If you're dedicated, I'm sure it does this, but I'm equally sure that it isn't anymore exciting than the regular stuff. Aerobics at Erindale is about \$20 a term. However, if you don't have \$20 and you still want to get in shape and even have some fun, other sports at Erindale are

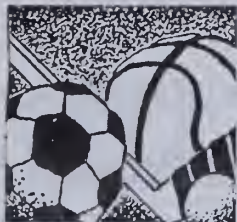


The announcement that the U of T plans to scrap the Varsity Blues Football team and various other teams sent shock waves in '92.

year's fourth place finish. We ranked third as best overall.

A brutal beating occurred on campus in which the attack-

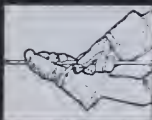
plans to sell Varsity Stadium. Editor's Note: Just a reminder that the essay contest is still on as previously outlined.



Sports

The holiday's NHL roundup

Dropping the Gloves with Manfred Sittmann



It seems as though fighting just can't seem to get itself out of the headlines these days. Although all the nonsense regarding banning pugilism has seems to have tentatively blown over, fighting is far from forgotten. Of course all the talk in December was about the

biggest and best fights of this season. Leading the way for a change were the Toronto Maple Leafs. Wendel Clark's surprisnly good showing against Bob Probert and Sylvain Lefebvre's K.O. of Chicago's Rob Brown were two of the best bouts of the year. It was interesting to see how all of the disgusted fans who were obviously appalled by this display of violence stormed out of the building when the fights took place.

Also in the news once again is Tie Domi. He was traded from the Rangers to the Jets, along with Kris King, for Eddie Olczyk. It seems that the Jets were tired of seeing stars Teemu Selaane and Alexei Zhamnov getting beaten and pummelled game in and game out. Domi made a big impression on Winnipeg fans and players alike when he guaranted that this sort of thing would not take place ever again. He made the trade seem even better by scoring a goal in his first ever game as a Jet. The crowd on hand gave him an ovation for several minutes nd after the game Domi was hugged by the likes of Zhamnov and Selaane for allowing thewm to play their game without taking their life into their hands. Domi's arrival in the Smyth division has already got the other heavyweights talking. Calgary's Craig Berube and Edmonton's Louie DeBrusk have both stated that it will be interesting to see what sort of impact Domi can have with them. The person who should be the most anxious to meet Domi is Gino Odjick of Vancouver. He needs to atone for his last fight with Domi who sent him down to the ground with a dynamite right hook.

All in all the NHL was good to me this Christmas.

Will racism defeat the purpose of sport in university?

by Lars Skjold-Pettersen

What kind of university community do we allow ourselves to live within? A school that is a world leader in many areas is also a school that has some very ignorant people attending its classes. It truly makes me wonder how an educated person can be capable of racism. We are an institute of higher learning, yet we sometimes resort to racism that would make even the Grand Dragon of he Ku Klux Klan of Augusta Georgia shudder in repulsion.

The racism that I am particularly referring to is the racism seen and heard in Ball hockey. Sure it is the largest sport that involves the most contact and competition.

Some use racist slurs to intimidate their opponents. I find this totally unacceptable and find that my blood boils to a point of violence when such racism is apparent. There are many teams of all one race, there are also teams who are of mixed races, while this is not a competition between races, it is a sport between competitors and athletes. The Commissioner and head Referee should implement a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct if such slurs continue to occur. Though I try not to make it habit to stand for too many causes I must stand tall and proud when I say racism must stop.

This racism is so ignorant that it does not stop at the participant

level. Spectators get involved in racial badgering as well. Racial slurs flow freely from the stands even more so than from the floor. The referee should have the right to remove anyone from the gym who makes any racial comments. The University of Toronto is in the business of educating students in a liberal and open minded atmosphere. Who in the world made these people so ignorant and so plainly stupid. We at Erindale are the future and that scares the shit out of me. We are going backwards instead of forwards. Is this a good example to set for the rest of our community and world? Smarten up Erindale and let's help put a stop to racism and have a good hockey season.

BALL HOCKEY CHALLENGE!!!

If you are a man, and if you play ball hockey at Erindale, this challenge is for you. For all those captains who attended the meeting last December this ball hockey challenge is just what you're looking for. What's the prize? Well, the aerobic instructors say it's free gym time. What is more valuable to you at Erindale than a GPA of 2.5? I'd say four hours of free ball hockey practice time.

At first I thought it was a joke. Two instructors come in to tell us that they don't think we have the balls to participate in the Dance for Heart. Well I think we've got more than what it takes to participate in this challenge. Hell, they said a minimum of a half an hour will get us the time it take to win the challenge. The only catch is that you must have the greatest amount of sponsors to take the prize. I know my team can do it. But I question the abilities of the smaller, less experienced teams. Whatever money is raised goes to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, so let's get out there and show those instructors what we're made of.

Winter aerobics undergo changes

by Leanne Marco

Once again Erindale's aerobic program has expanded to better suit the demands of the growing number of participants. The new term brings a long awaited increase in Step classes. In addition, there will a a greater variety of classes at different times during the day.

The implementation of Step Reebok in September has proven to be successful. The enthusiasm of both male and female participants has continued to grow. For those of you who have not yet given Step Reebok a try, I would strongly encourage it. Step classes improve muscle tone, endurance, and most importantly it focuses on fat burning. You will see results!

All Aerobic and Step classes are designed so that you can work at your own pace Each is full adaptable to hi or low impact. Whether you are a fitness fanatic or just the average student, the aerobics program can make a positive and healthy change to your lifestyle. You can attend as many classes as you choose once you pay the one time \$30 fee.

TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:10		Loreta STEP	Nancy S&S		
10:10	Michelle Mixed			Leanne / STEP	Sandee/ Hi Impact
12:10	Jillian Dance-Fit	Denise Hi Impact	Leanne STEP	Tracey / Mixed	Michelle / STEP and David Z. Mixed
1:10	Jerthie B.L.T.	Leanne STEP	Leanne S&S		Gabe/Lo Impact
2:10		David Z. Mixed		Nancy / STEP	
3:10			Gabe Lo Impact		
4:10	Michelle STEP		Michelle STEP	Sandee / Step	
5:10	Mixed	Kashka STEP	David G./ STEP	Jerthie / Mixed	

COMPLETE SEASON GUIDESpecial
Supplement**Ball Hockey****On the Offensive**

Khan goes to Altered Beasts...
Betts might be out for a while...
Motan Amin still with Wildcats...

Between the Pipes

Kalantzakos goes to C.C.C.P.
Wong's with Altered Beasts...
Will Rody play tough this year?

On the Defensive

Romanko isn't crying Wolves...
Will the Slashers stay out of the penalty box?
Mike Ruse to play for Devils...

Where are they now?

Tom Manery revisits...
Harry leaves Bedrock...
Monarchs lose lots...
Dave's On Probation...
NO WOLVES?

Who's hot and who's not in the E.B.H.L....

Ball hockey has once again begun! Over 600 participants and 45 men's teams. Read this supplement to get the scoop on the trades and team rankings.

INSIDE: Details on the strengths, weaknesses, acquisitions and intangibles for the nine A division teams and the top three of each of the subdivided B Division team. We have tried to provide a comprehensive preseason supplement and every effort was made to agree, every effort was made to be impartial.

Editor's Note: Thanks go out to Abbas Khan, Andy Chiodo, Tom Wong Lloyd Aning and Steve Viau for their contributions.

What's happening in the E

by Andy Chiodo, Tom Wong,
Abbas Khan, Steve Viau and
Tamara Wickens

DEVILS

Strengths

Most of the Devils' offence comes from their defence (Jeff Floyd and Scott Evers) and their Cherry Picker Dan Boisvert. Look for Brett Evers to once again intimidate his opponents with his handy stick work and outright skill. The experience of this team and the fact that they are defending champions should make them contenders in the playoffs and perhaps give them a second championship.

Weaknesses

The loss of Art (Vezina Trophy Winner) Tschinkel in net and Gogi Grewal will not help the Devils. Perhaps their rookie defence consisting of Steve Knowles and Dave Norton will make up for this loss.

Intangibles

Solid goaltending will bring possible second win. Ex-Timberwolves goalie Tom Manery could keep Devils in championship contention. If their rookie defense plays this season like they did in the All-Star game they should be a force to reckon with.

Acquisitions

Mike Ruse, ex-Timberwolves defenceman, should be a huge factor in strengthening Devils' defence.

Tom "Tony Esposito" Manery has come out of retirement for the Devils. He's got the experience, but are his reflexes still working? Rookies Steve Knowles and Dave Norton showed promise in the All-Star Game.

Ranking
Offense - 20/25
Defense - 24/25
Int. - 21/25
Acq. - 22/25
Total: 87%

SURVEY SLASHERS

Strengths

The return of Hanz and Franz on offense (when Betts heals), Rody in net and Shawn McKee. These four will help the Slashers be contenders once again.

Weaknesses

Slashers lack strength in their offense with only one solid scoring line. They should be relatively weak unless or until Betts returns.

Intangibles

The goaltending of Rody needs to be more consistent. Betts' return will be a deciding factor. Should Konopelky return, the Slashers defense needs to stay out of penalty box.



Who will win the championships this year? Read on and make your own predictions.

Acquisitions

On defense, Pete Perone formerly of Aphasias, Paul Attard, formerly of Jimmy and the B's. The play of Boersma, Attard and Dicosmo will be intrinsic to the Slashers' potential victory.

Ranking
Offense - 18/25
Defense - 21/25
Int. - 20/25
Acq. - 21/25
Total: 80%

- add 6 pts when Betts starts

ALTERED BEASTS

Strengths

Strong defense will be led by ex-Timberwolves defenceman, Jim Romanko, Div. I Ice Hockey Warrior Ted Henley, Mike Vidas and Jason Schuy.

There will be added scoring punch with the acquisition of 2nd leading scorer Abbas Khan.

Hot goaltending from Tommy Wong will make scoring by the opposition next to impossible.

Weaknesses

With the exception of Khan, the Altered Beasts lack a proven goal scorer.

Intangibles

George Benack now must make the transition from defense to offense but will add to offensive punch.

If the team can stay injury free, Altered Beasts should do well.

Acquisitions

Khan and Romanko (ex-Timberwolves) and Ted Henley Div. 1 Hockey defenceman.

Ranking
Offense - 22/25
Defense - 22/25
Int. - 20/25
Acq. - 22/25
Total: 86%

C.C.C.P.

Strengths

C.C.C.P.'s offense will be led by Rob Relf, P.J. Patel and Rob Sopov. Their defense will be led by Rob Zammit, Chris Wust, and Harry Nagra. They picked up

Harry Kalantzakos who will provide strong goaltending which they lacked last year.

Weaknesses

C.C.C.P. lacks depth this season with only 8 players and 1 goalie. Everybody better show up for the games or C.C.C.P. will not do well. As well it is their first year in A (lack experience).

Intangibles

How they adapt to A Division play will be a factor for this team. How good are their lungs? Lack of subs will take its toll.

Acquisitions

C.C.C.P. have acquired former Bedrock Brew Crew goalie Harry Kalantzakos who will provide them with strong, consistent goaltending.

Ranking
Offense - 21/25
Defense - 19/25
Int. - 17/25
Acq. - 21/25
Total: 78%



Players will need to put all their winter practice into use this week when the 1993 ball hockey season gets into full swing.

HITMEN INC.

Strengths

The Hitmen have the biggest guys in the league on their side. Strong forwards, led by Gerry Hart, Sandro Iaboni, Andy Boyd and Pardeep Nagra (offensive defenceman) will allow the Hitmen a good showing this season.

Weaknesses

The Hitmen will miss defenceman Manfred Sittman who was quoted as saying "I've had enough ball hockey to last me a lifetime."

They have size but will have to prove their scoring ability.

As well, the Hitmen only have about 11 players, and rumour has it that practices aren't going too well.

This team lacks the discipline of a winning team and they allow too many power plays.

Intangibles

Goaltending will be stronger and more consistent with the addition of Mark Busch. It will be interesting to see how well the Hitmen make the transition from B to A.

Acquisitions

Pardeep Nagra, formerly of the Monarchs, and Mark Busch in net will spice up the defence.

Ranking
Offense 18/25
Defense 19/25
Int - 18/25
Acq - 21/25
Total: 76%

COLLEGE KNIGHTS

Strengths

Rookie goaltending sensation Allen Ferreria will be most helpful to the Knights. Captain Paul DeAngelis and Martin Borean will be a very explosive offensive unit (forwards). Defence will be led by Paul Riopelle.

Weaknesses

Unfortunately the College Knights lack depth because they are a very small team that will be easily intimidated by the larger, more experienced teams. The Knights have only one offensive line.

Intangibles

Ferreria will provide strong goaltending which will keep them in most games.

However they lack experience and playing time together.

Acquisitions:
NONE

Ranking
Offense - 17/25
Defense - 17/25
Int - 17/25
Acq - 17/25
Score: 68%

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APHASIA II

Strengths

The combination of Daryl Rankin and J.P. Duordos should be lethal on offense. Defense will be led by feisty Anthony Greer.

Weaknesses

Aphasia II has an unknown goalie. They are a goon team and too many penalties could hold them back.

Loss of Pete Perone could prove fatal to Aphasia II.

Intangibles

If they can stay out of the penalty box, they will be very effective.

Acquisitions

J.P. Duordos

Ranking

Offense - 17/25

Defense - 17/25

Int. - 16/25

Acq. - 17/25

Total: 67%

STILL SMOKIN'

Strengths

Still Smokin' was considered one of the toughest teams in B Division last year.

They are a big team that likes to grind in the corners. The offense will be led by Cosimo Massifero, Nelson Lebre, Dario Balavic.

Weaknesses

Defence of Vince Mazzuco and Brad Thompson is inexperienced and easily penetrable.

Intangibles

It will be interesting to see how well they make the transition from B to A. The inexperience of defense will be teased early on in the season. However their grinding ability will help them out.

The consistency of their goaltender will also be a factor.

Acquisitions

Brad Thompson will provide a much needed boost to defence.

Ranking

Offense - 18/25

Defense - 15/25

Int. - 16/25

Acq. - 19/25

Total: 68%

DEATH

Strengths

Offense gets the addition of Richard Petko, Mike Difilipo, and Norm Panou to help them out.

Weaknesses

Death lacks a proven goal scorer and a strong defensive line. Their goaltending is also questionable.

Intangibles

The play of Norm Panou, Richard Petko and Mike Difilipo will be a deciding factor for this team unless Difilipo and Panou can stay out of the box for intentional diving. Goaltending must be good if Death hopes to get out of the basement in Div. A.

Acquisitions

Norm Panou formerly of Del Lords, John Johnson formerly of the Trojans, and Mike Difilipo formerly of Jimmy and B's, will be a big part in moving out of Div. A basement.

Ranking

Offense - 18/25

Defense - 15/25

Int. - 17/25

Acq. - 18/25

Total: 68%

Good Luck to all the A Division teams!



What's the low-down on B Division

by Tom Wong and Andy Chiodo

WILDCATS

Strengths

- they are defending champions;
- hustling and hard working team;
- defense is solid with Susbir Singh, he is a one man show;
- goaltending will be consistent with Ravi Parsotam;
- offense of Motan Amin, T.J. Braich, and Wayne Bertlink.

Weaknesses

- loss of defenceman Irfan Shaw;
- loss of offensive players V.J. Toham, Jazz Grewal and goaltender Mark Busch. The Wildcats will be short on offence and defence.

Intangibles

- if they can get someone to score besides Suspir, they will be a factor.

Acquisitions

- Wayne Bertlink, Shammi Singh, Ravi Parsotam.

STREET HAWKS

Strengths

The Streethawks are a tough and intimidating team that likes to bump and grind.

Goaltending rookie, Alex Vaccari posted a 1.88 G.A.A. in eight regular season games last year.

Their forward unit of Andy Chiodo and Jack Sansone are an amazing combination that can hurt opponent in so many ways.

Weaknesses

The Streethawks tend to spend most of the game in the penalty box - lack discipline.

Their #1 forward line accounted for 70% of their total points.

They need stronger 2nd and 3rd lines.

Rob Cannataro will anchor a defence that is new and have not played much together.

The Streethawks will miss the loss of defenceman Chris Brolli.

Intangibles

If this team can stay out of the penalty box there is little doubt that they can go all the way.

Acquisitions

Five new players from Censored have been acquired through free agency. They include: - Frank Pallata, Vince Russo, Dan Pomodossola, Maurizo Scioli and Jason Dilio. These players will help to strengthen their 2nd and 3rd lines.



EGG NOG

Strengths

The goaltending of Frank Walshewho is considered by many to be the top goaltender in Division B - a money goalie who thrives on pressure.

- forwards are led by captain Jon Hart who led the team in pts and finished in the top 5 in scoring last year.

- defence is led by their MVP Mike Metelsky who is also one of the best in the league.

Weaknesses

-small forwards that can be easily intimidated

-loss of some key offensive players will put more pressure on Hart.

-Gokhan Haskin, a key player will be serving a 4-game suspension that is continued from last season.

Intangibles

-goaltending will keep them in most games, however, they will need more scoring from players other than Jon Hart if they are to do well.

Acquisitions

-Drayus Kanga and Scott Wylie from Concealed Weapons, will help the team tremendously.

-Tom Radosevic was another addition acquired on waivers.



rankings continued

TEAM CANADA

Strengths

- goaltending of Steve Galdenzi, last year he was the winner in the goalie skills competition,
- the forwards are led by Rob "Speedy" Gonsalves,
- the fastest ball hockey players in Erindale: Gonsalves and Chris Leamen are one of the most explosive offensive units in the league,
- they have added more scoring punch to the line-up with the acquisitions of the top lines from Death and Prophylactics.

Weaknesses

- defence is weak, too many offensive minded players that care very little about the defensive aspect of the game,
- lack discipline, take too many retaliatory penalties.

Intangibles

- did not perform well when the pressure was on them last year..

Acquisitions

- Peter Rigakos and Nick Pavlov from Death and Vince Torresav and Curt Hamilton from Prophylactics,
- new players will make Team Canada a force to be reckoned with in B division.

DEL LORDS

Strengths

- goaltending, Pablo Simalpo is a great goalie who played well during the regular season last year, posting 8 victories,
- forwards are led by the sniper John McCash who has a good shot, and Giordano Bora who is considered one of the best grinders in the league,
- on defence, Captain Dave Petralli anchors a strong defensive unit.

Weaknesses

- defence is mostly offence-minded,



- the loss of their leader, Norm Panou, will have a devastating effect on this team,
- the defence will also be without All-Star defenceman Adriano Bomben.

Intangibles

- psychologically, the team is having trouble getting over their controversial semi-final loss to C.C.C.P. last season,
- captain Dave Petrelli has predicted "although we may not win our division, watch for us in the playoffs."

Acquisitions

- NONE

SHARKS

Strengths

- they are probably the hardest working team in B Division
- a more balanced attack this season , more depth,
- forwards are led by their leading goal scorer Bob Singh,
- speedy forwards,
- the defence is anchored by Ranbir Singh who can also hurt teams with his offensive skills.

Weaknesses

- goaltending,, this was a weak part of the team last year and they have done little to rectify this situation,
- small forwards that can be intimidated,
- lack of a gifted goal scorer..

Intangibles

- they are a team that plays on emotion. If they can get hot again they will surprise alot of people this year..

Acquisitions

- acquired Sanjeev Bhalla through free agency, former defenceman for Punjab Horsemen.

Crazy Chainmen

Strengths

- offense is led by Dave Kovacs, Dario Starcevic and Richard Norris;
- consistent goaltending by Scott Chomous.

Weaknesses

- defense is weaker than its offense, though it is led by Phillip

- Yates, Jason Lee, and Bruno Iavicoli

Intangibles

- if they can get support from their defense they should stay in the top ten.

Acquisitions

- Dave (The Tree) Gross, and Tom Salb.

Natural Disasters

Strengths

- offence is led by Rick Burke and Brent Williams,
- strong defence;
- goaltending is solid with Irwin Chan.

Weaknesses

- lack of scoring depth .

Intangibles

- if they can get consistent scoring and if Eugene Uyeda can play at his antagonizing best.

Acquisitions - none

BEDROCK BREW CREW

Strengths

- offence led by Tim Martens, Paul Roros, Rich Raposo, Sejal Patel,
- defence is solid with Jeremy Matthews, Curt Newstead, Jeff Graham, Alan Rodrigues.

Weaknesses

- they lost their goaltender 1 C.C.C.P.,
- they take alot of penalties.

Intangible

- if they can stay out of the penalty box and if Malcolmson can provide solid goaltending, they'll do well.

Acquisitions

- Shawn O' Quinn, Eddy Ing, Les Rosolowski, Don Malcolmson.

TROJANS

Srengths

- offence led by Clayton Kollee, James Dineen and Carl Duda. Dineen is a grinder with a bit of a scoring touch. The cousin of N.H.L.'er Kevin Dineen, the Trojans hopes rest on his popping a lot of goals.
- defence is solid with veterans Mark 'the bruiser' Bruni and Mark Trussell.

Weaknesses

- goaltending is probably their weakest spot; whomever is there last will probably be thrown in net,
- they take alot of penalties.

Intangible

- if they can stay out of the penalty box and if someone can provide solid goaltending, they might surprise a few people. One of the keys to the Trojans getting anywhere will be for hustler Aaron Polesky to stay out of the penalty box. Poleskey is a good player with a short fuse, meaning they may be playing shorthanded a lot.

Acquisitions - none

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
10:00		Underwater Firefighters vs Hosers eh!	Don't Duck with Us vs Free Agent #2	Egg Nog vs Buckwheat's Boys	On Probation vs Venom
11:00		Crazy Chainmen vs The Chiefs	Slashers vs C.C.C.P	Team Canada vs Cherry's Kids	Wildcats vs Team Vu
12:00		The Hoseheads va Metacation	F.O.B.S vs Free Agents #1	Devils vs the Hitmen	Artie Zamboni's vs Alter Boys
1:00		Natural Disasters vs Mrs D	Bedrock Brew Crew vs Elvis Was A Goon	Infectious Substance vs Concealed Weapons	S.T.U.D.S vs the Unknowns
2:00		College Knights vs Aphasia II	Headhunters vs Team Turmoil	Still Smokin' vs Death	Streethawks vs Bruised Shins



The Best of the Best for 92-93

Top Forwards A Division Scott Betts Abbas Khan P.J. Patel B Division Susbir Singh Rob Gonsalves Jon Hart	Top Defensemen A Division Jim Romanko Mike Ruse Scott Evers B Division Chris Brolli Ranbir Singh Sanjeet Kainth	Most Accurate A Division Scott Evers George Benak Rob Relf B Division Jon Hart Susbir Singh Tom Radosevic	Best Grinders A Division Roberto Roman Gerry Hart Martin Borean B Division James Dincen Jordano Borea John Natale	
Top Goaltenders A Division Harry Kalantzakos Tom Wong Eric Rody Tom Manery B Division Dave Henderson Frank Walshe Alex Vaccari	Top Antagonists A Division Pardeep Nagra Mike Di Filippo Steve Konopelky B Division Andy Chiodo Jack Sansone Eugene Uyeda	Top Faceoff Men A Division Brett Evers Andy Boyd Daryl Rankin B Division Rick Burke Jack Krist Chris Henley	Top Goal Sucks A Division Norm Panou Dan Boisvert Dave Billings B Division Eugene Uyeda Rui Cardoso Dave Dhillon	
Most Sportsmanlike Players A Division Paul DeAngelis Shawn McKee Sandro Iaboni B Division Erwin Sanchez Chris Brolli Any Altar Boy	Assist Leaders A Division J.P. Duordos Rob Sopov Cosimo Mazzeferro B Division Chris Leamen Gabe Galambos Dave Henderson	Most Likely To Spend Season in the Penalty Box A Division Steve Konopelky (Slashers) Scott Evers (Devils) Brett Evers (Devils) B Division Anzun Nazir Jeremy Matthews Anthony Greer	Leading Scorers (goals and assists) A Division Abbas Khan (Altered Beasts) Jeff Floyd (Devils) P.J. Patel (C.C.C.P.) B Division Jon Hart Susbir Singh Rob Gonsalves	

NOTICE:

Women's Ball Hockey Players!
 There will be a \$20 default fee required when you register your team on January 6th.
 There will also be a women's Ball Hockey preview next week so if anyone wants to help contact Tamara at 828-5260.

A Division

Devils
 Survey Slashers
 Altered Beasts
 C.C.C.P.
 Hitmen
 College Knights
 Still Smoking
 Death
 Aphasia II

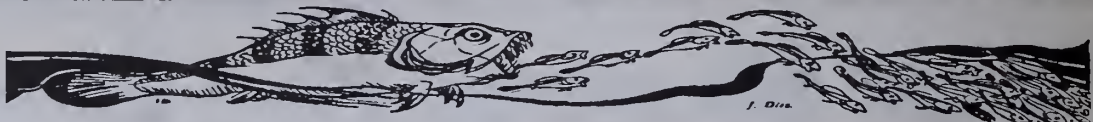
B Division

Wildcats
 Egg Nog
 Streethawks
 Team Canada
 Del Lords
 Sharks
 Crazy Chainmen
 Natural Disasters
 Bedrock Brew Crew
 Trojans

The Betting Line

Underwater Firefighters by 3 over Hosers eh!
 Crazy Chainmen by 4 over The Chiefs
 Metacation by 1 over the Hoseheads
 Natural Disasters by 2 over Mrs. D.
 Aphasia II by 2 over College Knights
 Don't Duck With Us by 5 over Free Agents 2
 C.C.C.P by 2 over the Slashers
 F.O.B.S. by 1 over Free Agents #1
 Brew Crew by 2 over Elvis Was A Goon
 Team Turmoil by 4 over The Punishers
 Egg Nog by 3 over Buckwheat's Boys
 Team Canada by 4 over Cherry's Kids
 Devils by 1 over the Hitmen
 Concealed Weapons by 2 over Infectious Substance
 Still Smoking by 3 over Death
 On Probation by 2 over Venom
 Wildcats by 4 over Team Vu
 Arctic Zamboni's by 3 over Altar Boys
 S.T.U.D.S. by 3 over the Unknowns
 Streethawks by 4 over Bruised Shins

TIME TO PLAY



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5. LEAST	6. D R A H	7. thought but thought thought	8. IT
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17. history history history	18. CHANCE	19. musically	20. end



"Look in there, little girl, and you will see an Easter Bunny with a funny pink nose."



Remember the Seventies?

The seventies may not seem so long ago, but we bet you've already lost track of those platform shoes your brother or your parents wore or the Bicentennial quarters they spent. When you stop to reminisce, though, it comes back. The Villiage people are one seventies icon; how many more can you remember?

1. A song from 1934 tells us that 'Stars fell on Alabama.' But in July of 1979, something similar actually occurred when what fell on Australia and the Indian ocean?

2. "You are the architect of everything you do, and the sole cause of everything that happens to you" was a precept of what philosophy popularized in the 1970's?

3. Because it was indicative of inner bliss, what was the ideal colour for your mood ring to turn?

4. This 1975 brainchild of California adman Gary Dahl sold for \$5, required no care, and did absolutely nothing. But stores such as Macy's, Bloomingdale's, and Filene's sold out in time for Christmas. What was this addition to the up-to-date 1970's household?

5. Name the actor and the role he played in the biggest mini-series of the decade - 'Roots.'

6. It was a best-selling non-fiction book of 1970, and was later adapted into a Woody Allen movie.
7. The nation's been breathing easier since January 1st, 1972, because that's the day on which TV watchers began not seeing these. What?

8. September 20, 1973, was a sad day for male chauvinist pigs everywhere when what over-the-hill braggart was trounced by what liberated tennis champ in threee straight sets?

9. Of the six actresses to have a title role in the TV series Charlie's Angels, who was the only one to remain on the show for the full five-season run?

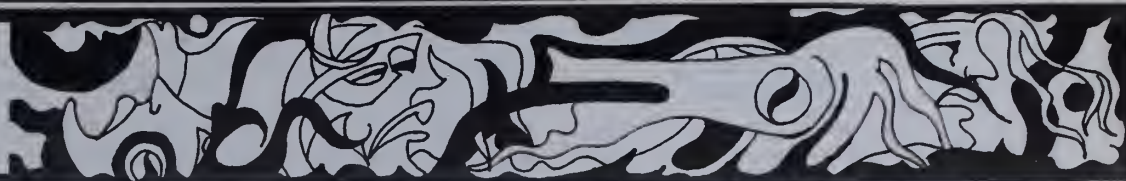
10. Originally billed as the next Beatles, which five-man band from Scotland had only one #1 U.S. hit and then faded into oblivion?

11. In July 1978, 5-pound 12-ounce Louise Brown was born at London's Oldham hospital, making her the world's first what?

12. "A vulture spewing black smoke," in the words of a local resident, landed at New York's Kennedy airport for the first time in October 1977. By what name was this controversial bird better known?

13. What was the name of the 1970's car, so often recalled, which had a tendency in rear-end collisions to explode into flames?

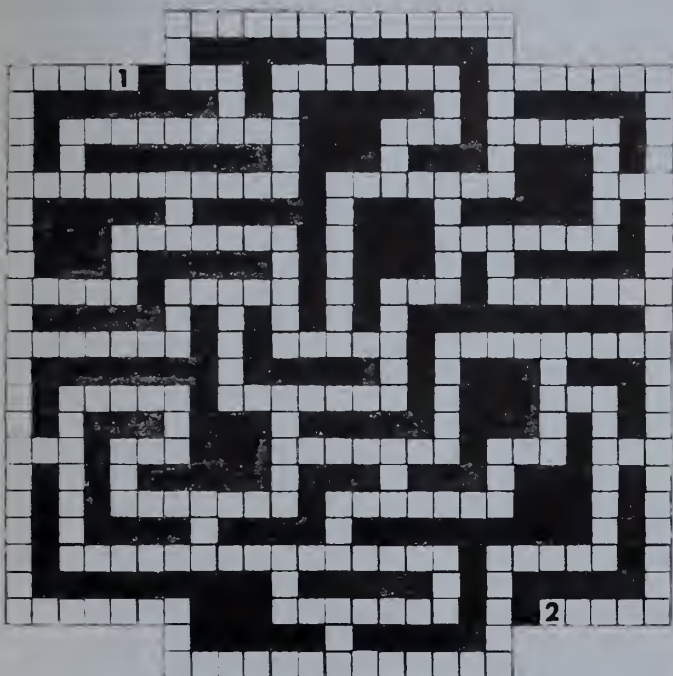
TIME TO PLAY



medium II Brain Teasers



Not A CrossWord



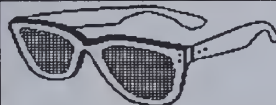
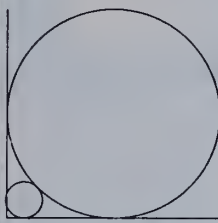
Disguised as a crossword puzzle, this maze challenges you to draw a continuous line from "1" to "2" passing through the greatest number of squares. At no time may any square be revisited.

Q U I Z !



Sphere

A sphere with a radius of 1 metre has been rolled into the corner of a room so that it is tangent to two walls and a floor. What would be the radius of a smaller sphere that is tangent to the same two walls and floor and touches the large sphere as well?



Look Closely!

Going Round in Circles

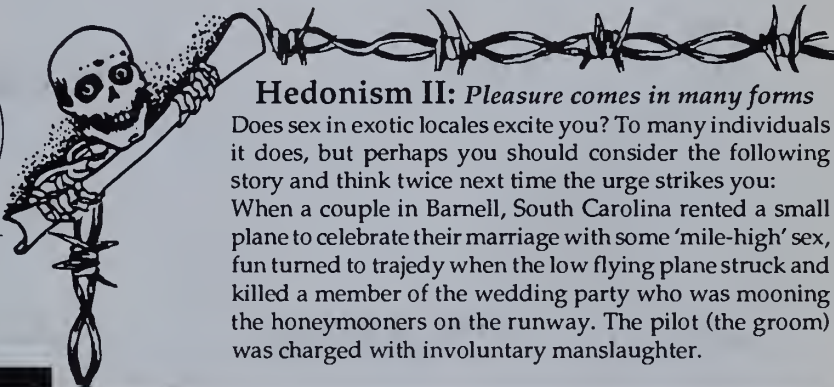
Road puzzles have been in existence for many years. They appear difficult but have a simple (once you have figured it out) mathematical formula for working out the answer. This is our version of such a puzzle:

A man walks from point A to Point B but decides to take the scenic route and walk round every one of the five circular paths. How many different routes are there by which he is able to do this? He does not go over any part of the route twice but does arrive at the same point more than once in his travels.



Hedonism II: Pleasure comes in many forms

Does sex in exotic locales excite you? To many individuals it does, but perhaps you should consider the following story and think twice next time the urge strikes you: When a couple in Barnell, South Carolina rented a small plane to celebrate their marriage with some 'mile-high' sex, fun turned to tragedy when the low flying plane struck and killed a member of the wedding party who was mooning the honeymooners on the runway. The pilot (the groom) was charged with involuntary manslaughter.



medium II 's Strange but True Really Stupid Thieves



Putting a pack of gum on the counter of a convenience store in West Haven, Connecticut, a young man gave the cashier one dollar and asked for \$40 to "pay his rent." The frightened employee offered up the entire cash drawer, but the bandit politely refused to take more than he'd requested and left. While the clerk was calling for help, the robber returned and asked, "Did I pay for the gum?" Local police nailed him later that night.

Really stupid foreign crook Mark McKenna, 21, had probably seen too many movies where the bad guy points a finger under his coat to make it look like he's packing heat. So he walked into a London betting shop one day and gave it a try. Trouble was, when the cashier handed over the loot, McKenna took his "gun hand" out from beneath his sweater to receive it. The shop manager jumped him and held him for the bobbies.

Two men in Portland Oregon called a locksmith early one morning with an emergency request - to help open a safe. But when he met the pair at his shop, the locksmith, Neal McMahon, became suspicious and told them he had to call the factory and get the combination. He phoned the cops instead. They arrested the two men, who had stolen the strongbox from a grocery store the night before. "They weren't very bright," McMahon said.

A young thief in Newfoundland got a little more than he bargained for when he tried to steal a live lobster from a local fish market. Shoving the crustacean down his pants in order to avoid detection when leaving the stall, the young man started running away, only to be quickly apprehended by the vendor when he fell to his knees with a sharp cry of pain. Apparently, the lobster had grasped the thief's penis firmly in one strong pincer and had almost chopped it clean off.

Answers from last issue

Statements
Divide the a priori possibilities into three separate groups: 40/81 of them would have led to A giving the answer 'Yes,' so these can here be disregarded; 13/81 of them would lead to A saying 'Yes' after D told the truth, and 28/81 would lead to A saying 'Yes' after D lied.

So once we know that A has said 'Yes,' the relevant proportions of truths and lies for D become in a ratio of 13 to 28; and this implies that there is a probability of 13/41 that D then was telling the truth.

Spare Change

1. Stop on a Dime
2. Quarterback
3. Penny Marshall
4. Penny arcade
5. "Don't take any wooden nickels."
6. "Brother, can you spare a dime?"
7. Headquarters
8. "Penny Lane"
9. Nickelodeon
10. Henny-Penny
11. French Quarter
12. Pumpernickel
13. Miss Moneypenny
14. Nickel-and-dime

Oh, Deer!
The reindeer were ordered as follows:
Front row, left: Dasher, buck, magenta ribbon

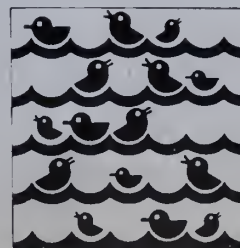
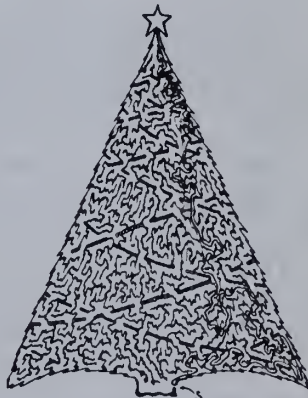
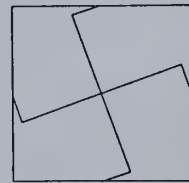
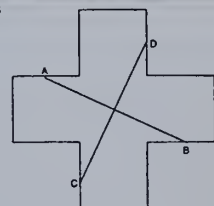
Front row right: Comet, doe, chartreuse ribbon
Second row, left: Cupid, buck, white ribbon

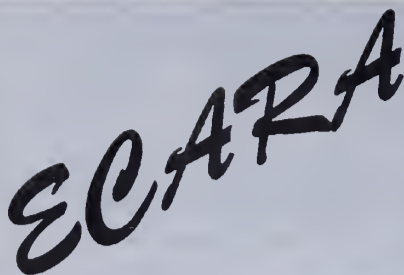
Second row, right: Dancer, doe, maroon ribbon
Third row, left: Donner, buck, blue ribbon

Third row, right: Vixen, doe, rose ribbon
Fourth row, left: Blitzen, doe, ocher ribbon

Fourth row, right: Prancer, buck, cerise ribbon

Puzzles





ERINDALE COLLEGE ATHLETICS AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION



THIS WEEK IN ECARA for week of January 4, 1993

DEADLINES:

MAKE SURE YOU MAKE YOUR DEADLINES!

Wed. Jan. 6	Women's Intramural Ball Hockey League
Thurs. Jan. 7	CO-ED Interfaculty Volleyball League. No tryouts, just sign up your team at the ECARA Office.
Mon. Jan. 11	Men's Interfaculty 3 On 3 Superhoops Basketball
Tues. Jan. 12	Women's Intramural Volleyball League
	Men's & Women's Intramural Squash Tournament

STARTING DATE: THE FOLLOWING EVENTS START THIS WEEK!

Mon. Jan. 4	Men's Interfaculty Waterpolo Tryouts begin (Women are welcome to compete on the Men's team)
Tues. Jan. 5	Men's Intramural Ball Hockey League
Mon. Jan. 11	Women's Intramural Ball Hockey League

HAPPY NEW YEAR *1993*

The Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association would like to welcome back returning Erindale College students from their Christmas holidays and invite new students to find out what we're all about!

HIT THE SLOPES WITH THE ERINDALE COLLEGE SKI CLUB

With winter upon us the Erindale College Ski Club has been busy making plans for ski lovers of all skill levels. The following events are scheduled for the upcoming year;

Friday January 8, 1993: First Day Trip to Blue Mountain
Cost: \$20 for members, \$23 for nonmembers

Reading Week: i) Mont Ste. Anne, Quebec
Cost: From as low as \$249 per person!

ii) Sugarbush, Vermont
Cost: From as low as \$349 per person!

For more information you can contact the Erindale College Ski Club in the Meeting Place, Monday to Thursday between 11 am and 2 pm, or drop by the ECARA office room A1114. Membership is only \$3.

SOCIAL DANCE

"Ever considered a Dance Class?"

SOCIAL DANCE INTRODUCTORY

Learn the basics of Ballroom and Latin dance. The instructor will help you learn the steps of the Waltz, Cha Cha, Swing and other dances that are of interest to the participants. You will learn to be comfortable and confident on the dance floor.

Mondays 6:10 - 7:10 P.M.
January 11 - February 8, 5 classes
FEE: Single \$16.00
LOCATION: Recreation Room, Couple \$25.00

INTERMEDIATE

Participants should have had an introduction to most dances. A greater emphasis will be placed on skill and confidence on the dance floor. You will be introduced to high level lead and follow tricks, floor craft and etiquette.

Mondays 7:10 - 8:10 P.M.
January 11 - February 8, 5 classes
FEE: Single \$16.00
LOCATION: Recreation Room, Couple \$25.00

BALLET

Ballet is a form of classical dance training that encourages development of co-ordination, poise and creative expression. The class is taught in an atmosphere of fun by a qualified instructor.

Mondays 3:10 - 4:00 p.m..
January 11 - February 8, 5 classes
FEE: \$16.00 LOCATION: Dance Studio

IAZZ

A great way to stay in shape and learn some exciting jazz moves and routines. The degree of difficulty will be increased as the course progresses. Participants do not require dance experience.

Mondays 2:10 - 3:00 p.m..
January 11 - February 8, 5 classes
FEE: \$16.00 LOCATION: Dance Studio

SPORTS SKILLS & FITNESS INSTRUCTION

SQUASH LEVEL 1

This course is designed to teach new players the racquet skills, rules and strategy necessary to play the game. Racquets, eyeguards and balls will be supplied. Non-marking shoes are required.

MONDAYS & THURSDAYS 5:00 - 6:00 P.M.
JANUARY 18 - FEBRUARY 4 FEE: \$16.00

LOCATION: Squash Courts

LEVEL 2

The course emphasis is on improving the 4 basic strokes in order to develop accuracy and control of your shots. As well more attention will be given to court strategy.

MONDAYS & THURSDAYS 6:00 - 7:00 P.M.
JANUARY 18 - FEBRUARY 4 FEE: \$16.00
LOCATION: Squash Courts

WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING

This course is meant to dispel the myth about weight training and introduce you to the various pieces of equipment. The emphasis will be on understanding body and muscle parts and the impact of weight training.

Upon completion of the course you will have a basic knowledge of weight training and its benefits. You will be able to design your own program to suit your needs.

THURSDAYS 11:00 - 12:00 P.M.
JANUARY 14 - FEBRUARY 11
(5 classes)
FEE: \$16.00 LOCATION: Weight room/Athletic office

MEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING

Learn the basic scientific principles and common terminology of

effective weight training. Upon completion you will be able to design your own program to suit your needs.

MONDAYS 6:00 - 7:00 P.M.
JANUARY 11 - FEBRUARY 8
(5 classes)
FEE: \$16.00 LOCATION: Weight room

ARCHERY

This course will introduce the participants to the skills, safety and recreational aspects of archery. The course will cover stance, nocking the arrow, draw, anchor, aim, release and follow through.

All equipment will be supplied.

WEDNESDAYS 4:30 - 5:30 P.M.
JANUARY 13 - FEBRUARY 10 OR MARCH 3 - MARCH 31
FEE: \$16.00

MARTIAL ARTS & SELF DEFENSE PROGRAMS

Listed below are the programs offered by the Department of Athletics and Recreation. Registration for any of these courses can be done at the Athletic Office Room 1114, South Building.

TAI CHI

Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese exercise system designed to improve health and promote relaxation. Tai Chi improves posture, balance and breathing; it increases stamina and concentration; strengthens and tones up muscles. It is an activity suitable for all ages since there is no twisting, straining or jarring movements. It energizes and heals rather than stresses or exhausts.

Loose, comfortable clothing which allows freedom of movement is recommended.

MONDAYS 5:10 - 6:10 P.M. January 11 - March 22
9 weeks of instruction

FEE: \$20.00

JUDO & SELF DEFENSE

Judo was developed in the late 1800's in Japan. It was the first Martial Art to be recognized as an Olympic sport. Judo is a combination of throws and hold downs. Mr. Bill Coakley a Black Belt instructor has developed a strong Judo programme at Erindale and welcomes all interested newcomers.

WEDNESDAYS 6:00 - 7:30 P.M. January 13 - March 17
10 weeks of instruction

FEE: \$20.00 members
\$35.00 non-members

TAE KWON DO

Tae Kwon Do is the Korean art of self defense. It provides personal development, physical conditioning, self defense and mental discipline all of which encompass the 5 tenets of Tae Kwon Do. This course is affiliated with the Ilan's Tae Kwon Do Academy of Mississauga. Instruction will be conducted by certified instructors, students of Grand Master Han an 8th degree Black Belt.

MONDAYS 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. TUESDAYS 6:00 - 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAYS 6:00 - 7:00 P.M. SUNDAYS 2:30 - 4:00 P.M.

January 11 - April 8 12 Weeks of Instruction

FEE: \$45.00 members
\$55.00 non-members

KARATE

Karatedo (the way of the hand) is a martial art system that uses different parts of the hand and foot in the kick, strike, punch and block techniques. Correct breathing in the form of a yell is emphasized to accompany the execution of techniques. Karatedo trains both the mind and body; it develops body strength, will power, spirit and self confidence. Two experienced black belt instructors will be leading the class and senior students will be assisting. Beginners are welcome!

THURSDAYS 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. SATURDAYS 9:00 - 11:00 A.M.

January 14 - April 8 12 weeks of instruction

FEE: \$45.00 members Fees will be collected at the class
\$55.00 non-members

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE PROGRAM: "WING CHUN"

The essence of Wing Chun has been in the development of gentle, yet penetrating force. All movements can be executed by a small person when applied to a stronger, larger opponent. This soft force is not achieved through hard external training, but is attained through repetition of precise positioning and execution. Training is always done in a calm and relaxed manner. It trains the practitioner in the best ways to utilize physical structure, bone structure and power resources with minimum amount of effort for maximum effect.

TUESDAYS 6:00 - 8:00 P.M. January 12 - February 9
(part 1)
February 23 - March 23
(part 2)

FEE: full 10 week program \$30.00
part 1 or 2 \$18.00

NOBODY DOES ATHLETICS LIKE ECARA